Saint Mary's Collegian

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Annual Student Retreat Opens New School Year

Only a week after the fall term began, the annual student retreat was held on the Saint Mary's campus. This year the retreat was conducted by the Reverend Alvin Wagner and the Reverend Parnell McCarthy of the Archdiocesan Mission Band.

The traditional Mass of the Holy Ghost at which the various faculty members wore their colors of academic merit served as a pre-ceremonial event on Monday morning in the college chapel. Coincidentally the day was the feast of Our Lady of the Seven Sorrows. The officiating clergy at this Mass were graduates of Saint Mary's: Celebrant, Father Paul M. Starrs, O.P.; Deacon, Gregory Anderson, O.P.; Sub-Deacon, Kevin Wall, O.P. The sermon was delivered by Reverend Martin J. O'Looney of the Paulist order.

RETREAT OPENS

Officially the retreat commenced on Tuesday at 2 p.m., when the conference in the chapel for all freshmen and new students was held. Following this initial event a similar conference was held for the remaining students. A period set aside for confessions concluded the afternoon's schedule.

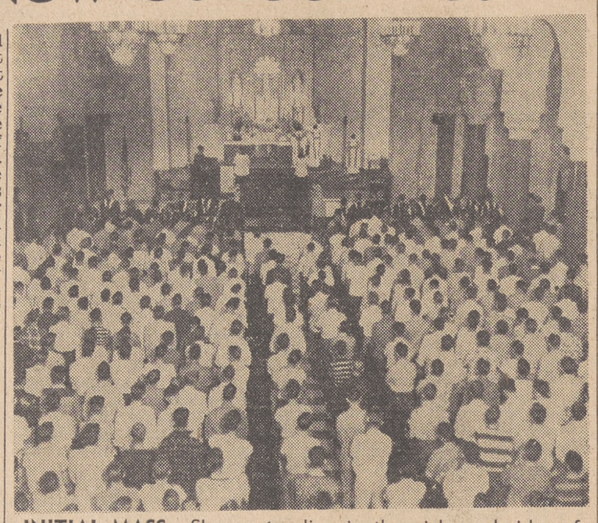
A conference for all resident students, followed by a half hour of adoration and Benediction comprised the evening's spiritual program. Movies were shown later in the gym.

Mass and Communion for the resident students at 7, and at 8:30 for the day students took first place on the agenda for Wednesday. Various conferences were held throughout the morning, together with specified periods for spiritual reading and particular examen.

MORE CONFERENCE

Further conferences were scheduled in the afternoon. A half hour of adoration Benediction and confessions ended Wednesday's activities for the day students. The evening services for the boarders followed the same pattern as those on Tuesday evening.

Thursday found the students following the same schedule as on Wednesday. On Friday, the closing day of the retreat, the boarders attended Low Mass and Communion at 7. High Mass and Communion followed for the day students at 8:30. The Papal Blessing was given to all who attended Benediction at the conclusion of the High Mass.



INITIAL MASS—Shown standing in the aisle and sides of the church are some 1,000 Saint Mary's students, who attended the Mass of the Holy Ghost. The Mass is the traditional manner of officially opening the school years.

Band to Be Ready With New Numbers

Remember the jam sessions after the football games that the Gaels played? Remember the strains of "The Bells of Saint Mary's" and "On to Victory." Well, there's that Band again! It almost looks like the colorful U. S. Marine Band, the President's own, but it is none other than the Band of Saint Mary's College.

Again this year as in previous years Saint Mary's proudly displays her red and blue colors in that eye-catching, snappy uniform of her Band. What's more,

The last possible sign-up for the Saint Mary's band will be offered the students on Friday, September 19, at 12:30 in Dante 114. Joe McTigue, Band Director, will be there to interview all prospectiye players.

Joe McTigue, '30, the Band Director, promises another year of marches, swing, and jazz that has made the Band one of the most popular college bands in the country.

NBC CHIEF FORMER LEADER

Organized in 1929 under the direction of Frank Barton '33, now supervisor of announcers for NBC in Hollywood, the Band started playing for football games. A few years later Frank Barton left and Wally Larew and Joe McTigue took over. Wally is now with the San Francisco Symphony, while Joe is at present in charge. "I've got a 70-piece Band lined up for this year," says Joe.

BIGGER AND BETTER

This year it's going to be even bigger and better. Plans are being worked out for the Band to take part in the "Split Six" and the "Broncs Cheer." To date the feature is "Volga Boatman," arranged Miller style with the rooting section participating. "We'll also play popular pieces that you you hear on the hit parade," comments the popular maestro.

This Sunday at the Oakland Park you'll hear 'em, you'll see 'em, and the crowd will gather around 'cause there's that Band again.

DRAMA CLUB PLANS NOT YET COMPLETED

Plans for the thespian group of Saint Mary's, "The Little Theater Group," are very much in the indefinite stage, it was announced this week by Yale Meyer, Faculty Moderator for the Dramatic Society. "I feel that this is too early to make definite plans" he said.

Last year the student organization gave two plays which were presented in the Bay Area with much success. They were "Everyman" which treated moral problems, and "The Persians," a classical Greek Drama.

Mr. Meyer did not comment on whether or not there would be a play presented this semester. However "announcements will be made to that effect," he said.

Ex-Council Amity Rife; Dollar Debates Absent

The first Executive Council meeting of the year was held on September 11 with student body president Frank Lazio presiding. Lazio officially welcomed the officers and the representatives to the Ex-Council and wished them much success throughout the year. "I sincerely hope that the spirit you have shown thus far will be indicative of the success we hope to achieve during the coming months," he said.

Noticeably absent from the meeting were the usual warm debates which ensue over financial matters. This was made evident when Student Body Treasurer, Val McKeever, asked the Executive Council to approve a plan whereby veterans would have the money refunded them which they had advanced for student body cards.

He warned the council that they would be shouldering a heavy burden, if the Veterans Administration failed to reimburse the college for the money they have given out to the veterans. "If this happens," he said "we will have to withdraw the money from the student fund." Surprisingly enough the council passed the resolution without a dissenting vote.

Further financial discussions were advanced when Walter DeFaria told the council that the college had failed to give the expected backing to the "Gael," Saint Mary's year book, and that the responsibility rested solely with the student body. "We stand a good chance of making the yearbook a success, and I want to ask you to co-operate so as to make this chance a reality," he told the council.

Still further talk concerning finances kept the council from discussing other matters. This happened when newly appointed head cheer leader, John Sullivan, asked the executive council to approve a motion that would enable him to purchase new equipment. "We need new sweaters, slacks and megaphones," he told the council, "we are going to be before the public this year, more than ever before, and if we are to make an impression, we have to look good."

Presiding officer, Dick Montgomery, asked Sullivan what was wrong with the present equipment they had. Sullivan explained that much of it was old, and that it could not be expected to bear up under the strain of rallys and football games. The discussion came to an end when Jerry Paulsen made a motion that Sullivan use his own discretion in purchasing the new equipment, and that he present bill to the executive council. This was approved without further argument.

Brother Albert, director of resident students, then was introduced to the council by Lazio. Brother Albert also welcomed the men back, and told them of their responsibility in handling student affairs. "You men are officers," he said, "and must show to the students that you are willing and capable of guiding their social and physical affairs." He promised that there would be as close co-operation as possible between him and the council.

"We have the numbers, but they are useless unless we cultivate a spirit of brotherhood so that our Alma Mater will be revered always."

Football Ticket Info Released

Mr. Don Butler, the college's new ticket manager, in an attempt to facilitate purchases and avoid last-minute ruhes has issued the following information concerning tickets.

The closing date for the Portland Hawaii games is Sept. 11; Cal and Wash., Sept. 24; Nev. and Loyola, Oct. 9; Detroit, Oct. 20; Santa Clara and Boston, Nov. 3; U. S. F., Nov. 19.

The prices (for games away from home are: Hawaii, $6, $5, $4, $3, and $1.50; Washington, $3; Loyola, $2.40, and $1.80; Detroit, $4.00 and $3.50; Boston College, $4.80 and $3.60. The Nevada game has been designated as our game for participation in the NCAA Olympic game fund. Students wishing to contribute to this fund are asked to add 25c to the total amount due on their ticket applications.

Attention is called to payment of tickets by money order. The paying post-office is Saint Mary's College, and not Moraga, nor Oakland, nor any other office.

COLLEGE KNIGHTS PLAN CAL DANCE

The Saint Mary's Council of Knights of Columbus will open their fraternal year with an installation of officers on the night of September 24, and their social year with the traditional post-Cal game dance. This was announced this week by Bill Bozzini. grand knight.

Installation will be performed by James Kaney, district deputy, together with other representatives from all the councils in the Bay Area. The event will be in strict accordance with the impressive ceremonial of the order, and will be followed by refreshments. All knights are invited to attend, whether or not they are members of the local council. Brother Bede Edward is faculty moderator of the group.

BIG GAME DANCE

Annually the knight's sponsor the outstanding social event of the fall season, the post-Cal. game charity dance. This year's ball, informal, will be offered at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco on October 4. The music is in the hands of popular Gary Nottingham and his orchestra. At $2.50 per couple, bids may be obtained from any knight.

Saint Mary's council is one of the few college councils in the country,

97 Men Place on Spring Honor Roll

Brothers Gabriel, Paul Score 3.0

The honor roll for the spring semester of 1947, announced by Brother Julian, shows a total of 97 men attaining laurels. The freshmen class set the pace, placing 10 men on the first honor roll and 55 on the second. Two men, Brothers Gabriel and Paul, scored a perfect 3.0.

TWO 3.0'S

With the exception of the 10 seniors lost through graduation, plus a few others, these "campus-bookworms" will be striving again this year for top honors.

The 16 students appearing on the first honor roll with an average of 2.5 or better are as follows: Seniors—James Murphy, Stanley Parmisano, Brother Paul and Richard Saveri. Juniors—Brother Gabriel and Charles Rainey. Freshmen—Leo Arnold, Daniel Arzac, James Brady, James H. Doyle, Brother Eric, Owen Hope, Ronald McArthur, Roy Ottoboni, Donald Rauber and Thomas Vetrosky.

SECOND ROLL

The 81 students appearing on the second honor roll with a 2.0 average or better were: Seniors—Charles Fee, Leslie Garaventa, Thomas Kane, John McDermott, John Maffee and Ray Rugani. Juniors—Harold Benassini, Paul Bernardis, Alfred Hackbarth, Patrick Henderson, Kenneth Holcombe, Claude Menkee, George Saunders, David Traverso and Thomas Walsh.

Sophomores included—Raymond Brown, Edward Fox, Ronald Genovali, Stanley Kelly, William Leiper, Clifford Mullikin, Reynold Paladini, Edward Peralsky, Brother Raphael, Mario Sanguinetti and Brother Victor.

Freshmen—William Bachop, Grady Bell, Anthony Bregante, Roland Cannovo, Joseph Casalnuova, William Coffman, Richard Desmond, John Doty, John Erlenheim, Gregory Faherty, Brother Fredrick, Charles Fredericks, Manuel Gaona, Allan Garbarini, Stuart Gates, Brother Gerard, Robert Chirardelli, Frank Glasa, Doyce Harned, Frank Hart, Robert Hazeltine, Ralph Henderson, Theodore Hoskins, Edward Illig, Richard Jenevin and Lester Johnson,

STILL MORE

Francis Kenny, Robert Kozlowski, Richard Krause, Kenneth Mais, Brother Marcus, Brother Matthias, James Meagher, Melvin Mellick, John Mulshenock, Louis Nigro, Robert Oliver, Daniel O'Sullivan, Larry Powell, Calvin Rains, Paul Raymond, John Rei, David Self, Peter Siguenza, Robert Smith, Brother Simon, William Starkweather, Willard Stone, Donald Supan, John Tagg, William Trumbull, John Turner, Gabriel Wilson, Martin Wurth and Joseph Zanetti.

Brother Julian commended all whose names appeared on the honor roll of last year and expressed the hope that more students will join the ranks this year.

President's Message

Addressing himself in particular to the new students at the college, Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's, offered the following advice and encouragement for the coming academic year.

"Men of Saint Mary's:

"While the re - opening of school is far from being a new phenomenon to the administration and faculty of Saint Mary's, it is, nevertheless a new fact to many students here for the first time; and it is also new to the others, being a further step towards the realization of their educational ideals and life ambitions.

"The college then wishes one and all a fruitful and happy stay at Saint Mary's, and fervently hopes that on graduation day each one will be able to say that he got not only what he expected from college but much more; that he acquired not only knowledge and skill, but above all wisdom, that is a comprehensive, optimistic and balanced view of life and how to live it.

"For the acquisition of knowledge, it will be necessary to follow a systematic plan of study for, of course, nothing of value is acquired without labor.

"To get a little wisdom will require reflection and appraisal; a searching of the perennial waves of wisdom in the world about us, and not to be forgotten a searching of our own souls lest the light we think is in us may be darkness.

"The means for growing in knowledge and wisdom exist here in abundance and if these means are used as prudent counselors will advise from time to time, students should entertain high hopes of realizing in themselves the best that Catholic education has to offer."

—BROTHER AUSTIN.

Saint Mary's Boys' Camp Big Success

St. Mary's summer camp, revived for the first time in some years, was pronounced a great success by more than 1,200 youngsters, who attended it during the course of sxi weeks.

Organized and directed by Brother Lambert, Dean of the college, the camp provided a great variety of activities for boys from nine to sixteen. Swimming, hiking, archery, boxing, football, crafts and campfires proved popular ot the 200 kids who flocked to the campus each week.

Chief assistants to Brother Lambert were Tom Coll and Ray Clemons, football tutors, who programmed each day's activities and appointed duties for a large staf fof group leaders.

Morning programs were supervised by Brother Bertram and his capable staff of Student Brothers.

SWIM CLASSES HELD

Brother Eugene conducted swimming classes during which more than 200 boys won merit badges for learning to swim. Brother V. Leo, 52-year-old professor emeritus of St. Mary's was his capable assistant.

A large group of summer school students received their baptism of fire in the field of education by directing rugged athletic programs for the boys in the afternoon, acting as lifeguards and leading hikes through the Moraga hills. Among those whom the camp director desires to compliment on their work are the following: John Russell, Charles Cordeiro, Paul Crowe, Herman Wedemeyer, Frank Massaro, Don Lawrence, John Russo, Bill Turley, R. V. Johnson, Stanley Dembekie, Chester Szumlanski and Desmond Ooghe.

STUDENTS' BROTHERS HELP

A big aid in the supervision of night programs came from the following students of St. Patrick's Seminary: Joseph Sullivan, Daniel Seehan, John Heaney, Bill Linane, John McGinity, Roy Peters, David Walsh, Charles Macedo, Charles Simpson, Jerry Cox, John Shanahan, Jack Poggie, Joseph Schwab and John Kavanaugh.

Brothers Felix, Maris, Justin Virgil and Dominic also volunteered their services during the session.

In answer to numerous enquiries that have ben made, Brother Lambert stated today that the St. Mary's Summer Camp will, in al probability, be made a permanent feature of the educational program of the college.

Faculty Now Largest in SM History

Increase in Faculty Aids Student Body

Sixteen new instructors, consisting of both Christian Brothers and lay teachers, were added to the Saint Mary's College faculty this semester. These newly acquired members have increased the faculty total to 53.

Of these 53 faculty members, 17 are Christian Brothers, while 34 are lay teachers. The Reverend Jean M. Ribeyron, M. A., Mus. D., and the Reverend George E. Moss., B. S., complete the staff of instructors.

According to Thomas J. Twomey, Veterans' service director, the primary concern of the administration of Saint Mary's college in increasing the teaching staff was to permit the continuation of small classes, thereby focusing attention on the individual student, and allowing a closer student-teacher relationship.

LAY INSTRUCTORS

Brother A. Bernard, St. Michaels College, Santa Fe., N. M., and Brother Virgil, Cathedral High School, Los Angeles, Calif., instructors of accounting and English, respectively, are the only new Christian Brothers added to the staff.

Lay instructors who have been added to the teaching staff of the college this semester are listed below:

Kenneth S. Bayless, B. S., University of California; subject, accounting.

Francis W. Beard, B. S., former commander, U. S. Navy, U. S. Naval Academy; subject, mathematics.

Sigurd Burkhardt, M. A., University of California; subject, English and world classics.

Thomas B. Edwards, M.S., University of British Columbia, University of Washington; subject, physics.

George P. Elliott, M. A., University of California; subjects, English, world classics.

Lloyd L. Gallardo, A. B., former Saint Mary's College graduate, University of California; subject, economics.

Charles J. Hertel, M. A., Gonzaga University; subject, logic.

Robert Horvat, B. S., former Saint Mary's College graduate, University of California; subject, chemistry.

William L. Markrich, M. A., University of Genoa, University of Washington; subject, Spanish.

Francis S. Richardson, Ph. D., University of Vienna; subject, English.

Charles L. Rivers, M. A., University of California; subject, English.

Charles A. Russo, M. A., Miami University; subject, French.

Jean-Paul Trudel, M. A., University of Laval, University of Montreal; subjects, French and Latin.

Charles P. Woodson, M. S., former captain, U. S. Navy, U. S. Naval Academy, Columbia University, subject, mathematics.

Study Hall, Stacks Added To Library

Returning students were greeted this term by the welcome sight of a library expanded to nearly three times its former size. Numbering now some 33,000 volumes, it has become an adequate undergraduate collectio

This long delayed development was accomplished during the summer vacation under the direction of Brother Clement, Librarian. He pointed out, however, that all the improvements planned are not yet completed. Due to the present unavailability of needed materials, much of the work has had to be postponed.

NEW READING ROOM

The most noticeable change is the transformation of what was, in the Western Pre-Flight school, the officers' mess, into a large, airy reading room, capable of seating 125 students. New floors, modern lighting, and large tables with regulation library chairs all combine to make the room at once restful and inviting in aspect.

PAINTINGS EXHIBITED

The room that formerly housed the whole of the library, now serves solely as a stack room.

The library has been further enhanced by the addition of worthwhile paintings chosen by Brother Cornelius, professor of art and architecture and director of the Keith Museum of Art.

These long-planned improvements have been spurred on by donations from the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, such as that one announced at the end of last semester by C. Wesley Davis, president of the association.

Tailor Shop Moves To New Location

The new location of the student's tailor shop was revealed this week by Fred Tiffany, campus tailor.

Tiffany's shop is now in the old Ex-Council hall, listed as number 17 in "The Red and Blue" handbook. The tailor shop was formerly in the freshman dormitory.

Fred explained that he does not only expert tailoring, but also cleans and presses the student's clothes.

Frosh Initiation to Feature Gala Field Day Thursday

INITIATION—Fun? ? ? It all begins next Thursday, 25th September, 1947. The Freshmen are getting anxious. It is better they should stay in bed.

Reynolds to Lead Soph Aggregation

The traditional freshman initiation period will be officially inaugurated on next Wednesday, September 24, commencing at 7:20 a.m.

Planned and directed by members of the sophomore class, the affair is designed to introduce the new freshman class into the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College. A complete program has been formulated to insure the successs of the two-day affair, which is to terminate with a field day on Thursday afternoon.

INITIATION PROGRAM

Beginning Wednesday morning and continuing for the duration of the initiation period, all freshmen will be required to wear their official freshman "dinks", neckties, and trouser legs rolled up to the knees. They will be further required to know from memory the school songs, all school yells, and the following passage which they will recite to any upperclassman upon request:

"I AM A FRESHMAN, SIR. A FRESHMAN IS THE LOWEST FORM OF HUMANITY, A BASE AND VILE CREATURE. IN FACT SIR, THE VERY EPITOME OF NOTHINGNESS".

According to committee members, any freshman class member failing to comply with the requirements of this program will be tried and sentenced in the "Kangaroo Court".

The two day program will be conducted in the following schedule:

WEDNESDAY

7:20 a.m. Formation in front of Center Dormitory.
Roll Call.
Morning Drill.
March to breakfast.
11:30 a.m. Formation in front of Center Dormitory.
Roll Call.
Mid-Day drill.
March to dinner.
12:30 p.m. Assembly in front of Center Dormitory.
5:45 p.m. Formation in front of Center Dormitory.
Evening Drill.
March to dinner.
6:30 p.m. Assembly in front of Center Dormitory.
Calesthentics.
9:00 p.m. Assembly in front of Center Dormitory.
"Twilight Serenade".

THURSDAY

7:20 a.m. Formation in front of Center Dormitory.
Roll Call.
Morning Drill
March to breakfast.
11:30 a.m. Formation in front of Center Dormitory.
Mid-day Drill
March to dinner.
12:30 p.m. Assembly in front of Center Dormitory.
"Kangaroo Court".
Detail assignments.
3:00 p.m. Assembly in front of Center Dormitory.
(frosh requested to wear old clothes).
Field day.

The Field day which will conclude the two-day program will consist of Three-legged Races, Tug o'War across a mudhole, and will be climaxed by a free-for-all mud fight. Eight teams for the tug o'War will be chosen on Thursday.

INITIATION COMMITTEE

Members of the Sophomore class who will comprise the initiation committee include the following: Herb Reynolds, sophomore class president and chairman of the committee; Warren Gabrielli, vice president of the sophomore class, and vice-chairman of the committee; Bob Hagler and Emil Tanghetti, assembly chairmen; James Garcia and Art Senini, field-day chairmen, and John Russo and Al Pulitz, detail chairmen. They will be assisted by all members of the sophomore class.

Herb Reynolds, executive chairman of the initiation program anticipates as he says, "complete cooperation on the part of the freshman class to insure the success of this activity and to afford themselves a proper welcome to Saint Mary's College and to its student body."

Gym to Be Scene of Rally Dance Tonight

Committee Invites Four Girl's Colleges

The first Rally Dance of the school year will be held tonight in the College Gym beginning at 8 p.m., it was announced this week by Rally Committee chairman, Jerry Paulsen. The dance itself will not begin until nine o'clock, since the first hour will be given over to the rally and entertainment. "This should really start the year off right", Paulsen said. "I feel that there is much spirit in the school this year, and this is what we need to make all social affairs successful."

Along with the dance and rally a side show conducted by Bob Salvas will lend laughs to the evening's entertainment. The Rally Committee also announced that there are as many as four women's colleges who will be in attendance. Those colleges invited to the dance are Dominican, Lone Mountain, Holy Names, and Notre Dame. "The old tradition of inviting various colleges to our social affairs will gain more siginificance this year because of our large student body," Paulsen stated.

Free refreshments will be offered all those attending the dance, so as to make the first social affair attractive to all students. The price of admission, as announced by the Rally Committee, is twenty-five cents. The music will be from records and will continue until midnight.

GEOGRAPHY OF STUDENT BODY EXTENSIVE

The enrollment records of Saint Mary's College for this school year reveal some very interesting facts, which facts may have some significance in considering the future of the college.

Thirty-one states are represented presently among the members of the student body. These states embody every section of the United States, from the bordering state of Nevada, to the eastern seaboard state of Massachusetts; and from New Mexico in the south to Oregon in the north.

The greatest number of out-of-state students come from Nevada, totaling about twenty-five. While such states as New Hampshire, Mississippi, Delaware and others furnished one representative student.

Represented also among the student body are Hawaii, Honolulu, Mexico, Canada, the Philippines, the West Indies and Central America.

23 FROM HAWAII

Hawaii, with particular stress on Honolulu, furnished twenty-three students; there are one each from the West Indies, Central America and Canada. Nine students represent the Philippines and two are from Mexico.

Brother Albert expressed his interest in and his enthusiasm for such a wide geographical representation of students enrolling this semester.

Unusual as it is indicative of Saint Mary's College appeal to the far and near, two of the students presently enrolled live in Lafayette, California. Considering this from another human interest angle might mean that these two Lafayette students were mere children when Saint Mary's College first moved to its present site about twenty years ago.

Tiffany's shop is now in the old Ex-Council hall, listed as number 17 in "The Red and Blue" handbook. The tailor shop was formerly in the freshman dormitory.

In going through the records of his office, Brother Albert commented on the numerous towns and cities of California appearing for the first time at the college. Sacramento and Los Angeles, of course, occurred often. San Diego, Stockton, and San Jose were also well represented.

Enrollment Of 950 Men Sets Record

That the present student-body is the largest in the history of Saint Mary's was affirmed this week by the Registrar's office. The number registered for the new semester is set at 950, which tops even last year's record enrollment.

With the influx of 400 new freshmen and the already large sophomore class, last year's high enrollment was easily surpassed by 15 per cent. Aside from the home state students the state of Illinois sent the largest representation in the way of freshmen.

Although prosperity may come with the new enrollment, difficult problems have already arisen. The 635 resident students no longer sleep with peace of mind, for in most rooms with three men, the man in the lower bunk awaits the morning when a naked foot from the upper bunk will step on his face.

The problem of getting rooms and keys to all students in two short days seemed impossible, but Brother Albert, prefect of resident students, commented, "The splendid assistant rendered by a group of resident students greatly facilitated the registration of students in their dormitories." Members of this group included Ray Rugani, Vance Dunahoo, Charles Rainey, and Bill Wittick.

The large enrollment has meant an increased teaching staff from last year's thirty-one to the present fifty-three.

BRODIE DRAWINGS NOW ON EXHIBIT IN KEITH GALLERY

Currently on exhibition in the Keith Museum of Art on the campus is a collection of works by Howard Brodie. Brodie is prominent for his drawings of athletes in action. They are a permanent and popular feature of the San Francisco Chronicle's sports section.

The exhibit consists of some 15 original sketches on sports, artistic anatomy, and the recent war. In the Keith gallery's division for changing exhibits, they will be on view until September 30th.

WORKMANSHIP ADMIRED

Brother Cornelius, director of the museum, stated that his purpose in borrowing the pictures from Brodie is to inspire the art students with their wonderful workmanship, as well as "to delight the general public." He further declared that they are a vivid expression of the life they depict.

The hours during which students may see this exhibit will be posted on the bulletin boards. The museum is open on Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Italian Group Will Give Mixer Dance

A mixer dance will be the first activity of the Dante Club this year, according to club president, Emil Tanghetti. In addition to formulating plans for this and other social events, Tanghetti, aided by Bill Delluchi and Jack Accinelli, is also staging a membership drive.

"I believe that we should set as our membership goal at least half of the three hundred students of Italian descent here," declared Tanghetti.

The purpose of the Dante Club is to stimulate an interest in Italian culture. In order to carry out this ideal, the club intends t ohave Professor Branchi, club moderator, deliver a series of talks on Italian learning.

SAINT MARY'S STUDENTS CLAIM SUMMER BRIDES

This recent summer was an era of history-making events. The Paris Conference of Economics requested a subsidy from America for $20,000,000,000; William Odom piloted a jet-propelled airplane around the world in 73 hours, and two Saint Mary's College men entered into the bonds of Matrimony.

Dick Montgomery and Paul Bernardis, took that all-important step during the summer months.

Montgomery, Student Body Vice-President, wed Miss Charlotte A. O'Shea, July 12, at a Nuptial High Mass in the Holy Spirit Church in Sacramento. The couple reside in Oakland. He is a junior and plans entering the field of law.

Bernardis, former Student Body President, was married August 2 at a Nuptial High Mass in St. Francis Church of Sacramento. The couple reside in Albany but Bernardis plans making the Sacramento Valley his home.

It's Not Like a Tomb With 3 in a Room
Frosh Who Knows Tells All

BY DAN HURT

There is a tradition at Saint Mary's which states that the student body is to be considered as one big happy family. I doubt, however, that any one realized just how prolific the alma mater was to become. At any rate, arriving freshmen suddenly found themselves confronted by a problem which, though not new in itelsf, still presented a good opportunity to prove individual ability at organization. The difficulty was easily stated. There were three in a room!

THE ABC OF LIFE

The following incident (the veracity of which can not be vouched) supposedly occurred in one of the freshmen rooms:

It seems that someone decided to occupy the only single bed and to occupy it at all costs. As thre was no one in the room at the time, said freshmen had no difficulty in moving his blankets to the single and the blankets already on the single to the upper bunk. In an hour, however, a few minutes after he had left for the dining room, the righteous and self-righteous original owner of the single returned to the room. The owner, I will call him Mr. B, did not lose his temper over the rude appropriation of Mr. A, and since he was the sensitive type, decided to go to bed and sulk.

This required his pajamas, and it was then that B discovered that A had removed B's clothes from their drawers and dropped them in a heap in the washbasin. B's sensitivity vanished with his self-control. He took all the garments and miscellaneous paraphernalia from one of the cabinets and dumped them out the window. It was here that his real problems began. The third room-mate, a veteran of commando service whom I shall call Mr. C, entered the room in time to see his clothes fluttering in the breeze from the tree outsid. He was quick to acknowledge his mistake—in the dispensary.

THE DEF OF LIFE

Another incident arising from this three-in-a-room policy:

D, E and F decided that it was time to study. All three had assignments due the following day, and none were in a mood to work past "Co-op Time."

D took the right desk, E took the left desk, and F was a little guy. All went well, except for an occasional inharmonious whine from F, until the end of the study period. Then D was torn betwen the prospects of gaining a milk-shake and losing his desk. The desires of the flesh being stronger than the desires of the intellect, he vacated his position. During his absence, F delved into his calculus, memorizing the formulas photographically and doing the problems in his head as is indicative of the frosh.

Then D returned. Gorged with sandwiches and drunk with cokes, he staggered across the room, grasped the luckless F by the T-shirt, and hurled him preemptorily onto the single bed. The landing place was soft, but the landing was not. F arose, pressed his ribs back together, and walked out of the rom. I cannot say where he went, but the dispensary is doing a good business nowadays.

However, the student must not be too quick to condemn these conditions. He cannot condemn them too quickly. After all, the Navy doesn't live here any more. Besides, if he thinks the dorms are crowded, he should see the annex! I will not say it's a tight squeeze in there, but several theories on the elasticity of the human bones were utilized to great advantage.

A VET'S LIFE

The veterans don't seem to mind the sardine-like living. Perhaps we can take their attitude to heart. Since the jammed existence in armed forces barracks, no veteran has been known to criticize less serious conditions. After all, there is still a war on, even if it is only between St. Mary's and U. C. Here and there throughout the campus, the sophs are fighting a civil conflict with the frosh. "A house divided against itself . . ." But more of that at initiation time.

The greatest of all difficulties arising from three-in-a-room is that of trying to slep while the other guys discuss football. Since many persons are troubled by A. M. B. (After Midnight Bull).

ALTERNATIVES OF LIFE

I would like, in conclusion, to propose a set of nine alternatives to cover this situation, ranged from mild to severe respectively:

(1) Ask your room-mates to go to sleep.
(2) Ask them to shut their traps.
(3) Threaten to wake them up at three o'clock.
(4) Threaten to tell Brother Dominic.
(5) Threaten to tear up their student body cards.
(6) Threaten to close of Moraga Inn.
(7) Use a lead pipe.
(8) Use chloroform.
(9) Try cyanide.

If none of these plans work, there is still another alternative. You can come to the Collegian Office and sleep in the dictionary. You will never be disturbed in there!

New Schedule for Treasurer's Office

A schedule of the hours during which the Treasurer's office will be opened to students was released today by Miss Mary Shea, secretary to the President and Comptroller.

Beginning Monday, September 22, the office hours will be from 10 to 12 in the morning, and from 1 to 3:30 in the afternoon.

Bells Won't Ring Here For a While

In a statement from Brother Henry, chairman of the "Bells for Saint Mary's" fund, all plans for soliciting contribution to purchase chimes for the Chapel tower have been postponed indefinitely.

Brother Henry stated, "Other important matters on the campus must be carried out before the carillon fund is taken up again. Up to this time no authorized effort has been made. by the college, to secure funds for chapel chimes. All funds which were received in the past through voluntary contributions have been set aside and will be held until the drive is officially launched."

Plan Proposed by The Collegian

The plan, originally proposed by the staff of The Collegian, was the outcome of numerous queries concerning some connection between this institution and the famous song, "The Bells of Saint Mary's." The bells were to serve as a lasting memorial to those of the alumni who gave their lives in the service of their country in World War II.

NEARLY $500 RECEIVED

Nearly five hundred dollars has been realized from various voluntary contributions. Among the more prominent contributors to the fund was Bing Crosby, star of the motion picture, "The Bells Of Saint Mary's."

Fake Flying Disk Found by Students

Reports from the sophomore dormitory this week stated that Warren Gabrielli and Mason Regal of Room 234 had allegedly found a "flying disk."

Investigation into the matter revealed that the "disk" was none other than a Navy weather balloon and instruments.

The balloon was found in the hills behind the college by the two students while on a hike.

Frosh to Be Guests at Hello Dance

The social season at Saint Mary's will commence with the Freshman Welcome dance which will be held September 27 at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco.

This affair is sponsored by the second year men as a type of inauguration to the freshmen and the new students. The no corsage rule will be in effect for this traditional dance.

Dancing will be in the Empire Room with an adjoining lounge and cocktail bar. The dance will be held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. During the course of the evening the Saint Mary's-Hawaii football game will be broadcast in the lounge.

Freshmen may purchase their bids while buying their "dinks" in the College store. All others may purchase their bids in the Co-op or from Herbert Reynolds, class president. The price is $2.00 per couple.

Gael on Sale Next Week

It will be necessary for all students who want to reserve a copy of the GAEL, the Saint Mary's College yearbook to pay an assessment of $2.00 at this time. This fee is important in order to give the staff some definite idea of the book's sale, and to meet initial expenses.

It is requested that this payment be made next week in the Co-op where members of the Gael staff will be on hand to accept your reservation. Walt Defaria, editor of the 1948 GAEL, announces that the price of the book is $6.50. Those desiring their name engraved on the yearbook may have this done for the cost of the book plus fifty cents.

Defario stated that unless the cooperation of the student body is behind this activity it may be necessary to drop the GAEL as a student body endeavor. "It is a sad reflection on a class that leaves behind no literary record of its college career," commented Defario.

Brothers Go Out on First School Duty

Several changes in personnel marked the opening of the new scholastic year in the Student Brother's department.

Brother T. Jerome, former freshman prefect, was appointed to the position of Sub-Director of the Scholaisticate. Brother Felix, who served in this capacity, has been named prefect of resident student at Christian Brothers school, Sacramento. In the academic department of the college, Brother Jerome is acting head of the School of Economics and Business Administration.

Upon the completion of their eight day retreat at Mont La Salle last month, the Student Brothers received three new members into their community: Brother Fidelis, Lucian and Gregory. The new arrivals have completed their year of novitiate and will now start their intellectual and professional training for the work of Christian Education.

Three members of last year's community have embarked on their careers, this semester. Brother Alexius is at Mont La Salle; Brother Paul is teaching at Saint Mary's College High School, Berkeley Brother Marcus will be the seventh grade instructor at San Joaquin Memorial School, Fresno.

S. M. GUILD PLANS RUMMAGE SALE

Saint Mary's College Guild regular monthly meeting will be held September 25, 1947 at the Women's City Club.

There will be an interesting guest speaker.

Plans are being made for the annual Rummage Sale to be held Monday, November 3, 1947 at Larkin Hall, San Francisco Municipal Auditorium. All members are requested to gather salable articles to make this sale a success to help build our Scholarship Fund.

Saint Mary's Club Notes

INTRODUCING OURSELVES

For the benefit of those new students who may, from time to time, glance over this column, it may be well to explain just what the Saint Mary's Club is. We are very proud of our club and are only too happy to have this opportunity of explaining ourselves.

The Saint Mary's Club, strange as it may seem, is composed exclusively of men who never attended the College! In fact, non-attendance at Saint Mary's coupled with an interest in the College are the only conditions for membership.

Mr. Louis McGettigan conceived the idea of such a club in 1933. It was in that year that he organized a small group of rabid SM fans. From those humble beginnings the Club has grown so rapidly that it now boasts of some 700 active members. Each of these 700 men joined the Club in order to express a loyalty to his adopted alma mater.

CLUB'S PURPOSE

The purpose of the Club is simple—to assist Saint Mary's College in every possible way. Prompted by a deep appreciation of the worth of the Christian Brothers and their educational system, the Club aims at increasing the enrollment and influence of Saint Mary's.

Each member of the Club is entitled to receive a weekly copy of the **Collegian,** as well as to exercise privileges within the Club and to witness Saint Mary's football games from a preferred seat section.

NEW OFFICERS

Introducing the new officers and directors of the Saint Mary's Club for the years of 1947-48: Stanley R. Leavell, president; Chester H. Alsford, vice-president; Thomas F. Kennedy Jr., recording secretary; Edward J. Darbey, treasurer, and J. Vincent "Hap" Kennedy, financial secretary. The directors are: Lloyd J. Kingsley, Maurice Murphy, Harry C. Suze, Frank Canonica, Joseph J. Deveney, John J. Enright, Con Crimmins, Gerald C. Nunan and Lawrence W. Smith.

TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE

Important! Have you neglected to renew your membership in the Saint Mary's Club? If so, remember that your name must be sent to the Athletic Office of the College by September 24 for preferred ticket applications for the Cal-Saint Mary's game. Applications are sent only to members who are fully paid up. Send your remittance to the Saint Mary's Club, P. O. Box 327, San Francisco 1, California, immediately.

HERE AND THERE

Tony Kissisch tells us that Peter Toverez is whiling his time away at the Post Office, waiting for that certain orange-blossom day!

Tony "Hoover" Matulich has added to his title of "Lettuce King" by putting over a successful deal in the Imperial Valley.

We hear that Nick Kalich of the M .L. Kalich Co. is busier than ever growing, packing and shipping fruits and vegetables.

Charles J. Barry, third president of the Saint Mary's Club, turned in his eligible bachelor button on August 16 of this year. He and his bride, the former Miss Antoinette Akolinovich of Sacramento, honeymooned in British Columbia. Anyone who can put Charles in line for a three or four room apartment in San Francisco with marine view, running water, elevator service and garage space, renting for $50.00 per month, will automatically become a blood brother in the Barry clan!

CONDOLENCES

The Saint Mary's Club offers deep sympathy to the widow of Raymond L. Lemieux, a member of the Club, who died of a heart attack on August 27. Mr. Lemieux was connected with the Southern Pacific Co. since 1945.

STORK CLUB

Congratulations to the following parents of future Gael quarterbacks: Mr. and Mrs. George Lotz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. McNeill and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neary.

NEW MEMBERS

The Saint Mary's Club wishes to welcome the following new members to membership: Edward Ruhland, a farmer from Watsonville sponsored by Tony Kissich; Frank McElroy from Los Angeles sponsored by Frank Koch Jr.; Nick Lenarddich, a farmer from Watsonville sponsored by Tony Kissich; Louis Ivanovich, a farmer from Watsonville sponsored by Tony Kissich; Walter Ehrlich from Watsonville sponsored by Tony Kissich; Peter J. Butti, orchestra leader sponsored by Al J. Quinn; Henry W. Hart, passenger agent S. P. Co., Oakland, sponsored by Hap Kennedy; John M. Boyle, Coco Cola Co., Oakland, sponsored by M. J. Boyle; Lawrence Henkel of Oakland sponsored by M. J. Boyle; Frank P. Finnegan, U. S. Post Office, sponsored by Harry Harrigan; Stewart A. Crane, Indemnity Ins. Co. of North America, sponsored by A. Attu O'Leary; Elmo Cavagnaro with the Sunset Scavenger Co., sponsored by Tony Salvi; John B. Mora, a rancher of Hanford, Calif., sponsored by Peter T. Vallis; Dr. Edmund L. Haas, a dentist in the Flood Bldg., sponsored by A. O. Ewer; James J. Noble Jr., with the Nesco Corporation, sponsored by James J. Noble Sr.; Francis E. Kearney, with Continental Ins. Co., sponsored by Frank A. Koch Jr.

HERE AND THERE AROUND WATSONVILLE

Tony Kissisch reports that Peter Tovarez is working for the Post Office. We understand Cupid has captured his heart and Matrimony is just around the corner.

Alumni Notes

OFFICERS: The following officers were chosen Homecoming Day to serve the Association through the year commencing July 1, 1947, and concluding June 30, 1948: President, Edward J. McSweeney; vice president, Elton C. Lawless, '26; recording secretary, Edward M. Smyth, '38; treasurer, Frank P. Lynch, '39; chaplain, Rev. Thomas E. Kane, ex '31. Alumni moderator is Brother Henry, F. S. C. Executive director is John F. Henning, '38.

SERVICE NOTE: If you do not receive regular delivery of the Collegian or if you have not as yet received football applications for the 1947 games, write your protests at once to John F. Henning, Executive Director, 1386 Twentieth Avenue, San Francisco, 22.

CALIFORNIA GAME: Closing date for California game ticket applications is September 24. Only dues paying alumni members will receive seating preference. You are advised to pay dues and apply for tickets as promptly as possible.

LOS ANGELES UNIT: The Southern California Gaels sponsored a successful dinner dance Thursday evening, August 28, at the Del Mar Club, Santa Monica. Plans were announced at the affair for an alumni get-together on the weekend of the St. Mary's-Loyola game in Los Angeles.

WITH THE CLASSES

Class of 1884—Richard F. Mogan, the San Francisco attorney, continues his legal practice 63 years after graduation, with offices in the Phelan Building.

Class of 1901—John T. Quarles, another San Franciscan, this spring announced his retirement from the transportation industry.

Class of 1905—Victor D. McCarthy conducts his general insurance business from 205 W. Grand Avenue, El Segundo, in the sunny south.

Class of 1910—John J. Rodgers of Rodgers Point, Antioch, directs his real estate and insurance activities from the El Campanil Theatre building, Antioch.

Class of 1917—Frank P. Marcollo is with the District Attorney's office in Richmond, Calif.

Class of 1921—Frank A. Nugent, the Oakland civil engineer, has offices at 1014 Chesley avenue, Richmond.

Class of 1924—Willis E. Pendergast is supervising liquor control officer for the State Board of Equalization, Eastbay district. Office: 2129 Grove street, Oakland.

Class of 1926—Daniel J. Murphy is owner of an office supply firm at 336 Battery street, San Francisco.

Class of 1927—Dr. William E. O'Grady, physician and surgeon, is established in Suite 1181-85, 870 Market street, S. F.

Class of 1928—George R. Vaughns, Oakland lawyer, has legal headquarters at 1027 Adeline street.

Class of 1930—Thomas M. Sperbeck is public health director for the city of Marysville.

Class of 1932—Horace J. Dwyer, former district attorney in Anaconda, Montana, has returned to private practice, with offices in the Durston Building, Anaconda.

Class of 1934—Rev. Joseph P. O'Reilly is assistant director of Catholic Cemeteries in the Archdiocese of San Francisco.

Class of 1935—Franklin Harris, the Phoenix infielder, is brokerage manager for Wm. F. Reichel and Company, Tribune Tower, Oakland.

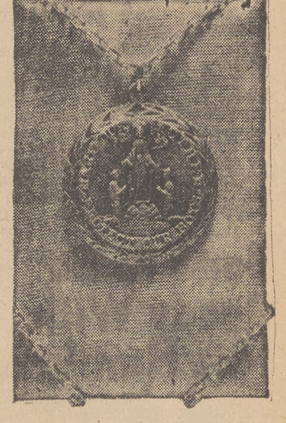
Class of 1937—Frank C. Martin is with the U. S. Department of Internal Revenue, San Francisco division.

Class of 1938—John B. Reilley, Oakland barrister, is assistant public defender of Alameda County.

Class of 1940—Jack Sims, the Gael right half from San Rafael, is coaching and teaching at Orland, California.

Class of 1943—William M. Gallagher is attending law school in San Francisco.

Class of 1947—Henry James Salvo is a buyer for Chanslor and Lyon Company, 292 - 26th street, Oakland.



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GAEL GOSSIP

By

BOB FITZGERALD

Collegian Sports Editor

The start of a school year is important. Why is it important? Well, because fall is the time of year which sees the coming of football. Ah football . . . the game of legalized mayhem. It is also a game which adds many of those green things into the school's till. That is, providing of course, that the school in question can outdraw seagulls. (A certain hilltop school in the Bay Area had trouble outdrawing these birds of flight last fall.)

ITS GREAT STUFF

A college desiring to get widespread attention in the daily rags has to have a good football team or they just aren't hep. Enrollments are influenced by the caliber of a football team. Every young fledgling coming into college likes to say that he knows Jos Character, the All-American halfback. It's great stuff. He is looked upon by his friends as the 'man who knows an All-American.'

It is much the same here at Saint Mary's. The Gaels have always had good football teams. Maybe not great ones, but good ones. The Red-Blue combination has been written about in all of the papers. The result being Saint Mary's is known all over the nation. The names of Herman Wedemeyer and 'Spike' have tremendous influence on the enrollment here. Wide-eyed freshmen went flocking to the practice field last week to catch a glimpse of All-American Herm. So when freshman Moe's sweetie asks him if he saw Herm, Moe can say "sure". It's this sort of thing that makes the cash register ring, and during times like these, the register must ring.

MR. O'CONNOR IS THE KEY

Everyone is asking today, "What kind of team is St. Mary's going to have this year?" The Gaels look strong in most positions, but lack depth at the ends and at center. But the most important position is the quarterback, naturally. Alas! Here hides the Achilles heel for the Galloping Gaels. Dennis O'Connor is back again at his old haunting ground. Dennis was accused of poor quarterbacking last year by a lot of people, including the entire student body. His estimation of the enemy against the Bears and Georgia Tech was not good. The Nevada game was too close. The Gaels should have scored more than they did, according to the sideline observers. He thought his flamboyant style of 1945 against inferior teams would pay off against the more rugged teams of 1946. He was wrong. The erratic showing of the Gaels in the Oil Bowl was looked upon with amazement by the Gaels' suporters.

O'Connor has a lot of moxie. He is superb on defense. I think he has learned a lot since last year. For if he has, then the Red and Blue will go far. He's calling the signals for the last year. He can go out in a blaze of glory, or he can just be another qb.

The success of the '47 season depends upon him. It's up to the man who owns, "the voice with the muscle."

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Recently, a magazine struggling to get recognition, maintained that USF, yes the Dons, would finish fourth in the nation. This magazine has put the hex on Mr. McKeever, the Don coach who has a reputation for strict discipline. Last year the Dons were picked to finish seventh in the land. What happened? The Hilltoppers finished out of the first hundred (or was it thousand). They also lost their coach, one Clipper Smith. If history repeats itself, then what will happen to McKeever. Will he leave if he doesn't produce? It has been rumored that if the Dons do not produce a winning team this autumn and next, then they will de-emphasize football. As we say, Mr. McKeever has a definite disadvantage to overcome. Is he equal to the task? They say these Notre Damers are pretty good.

AT LEAST IT RHYMES

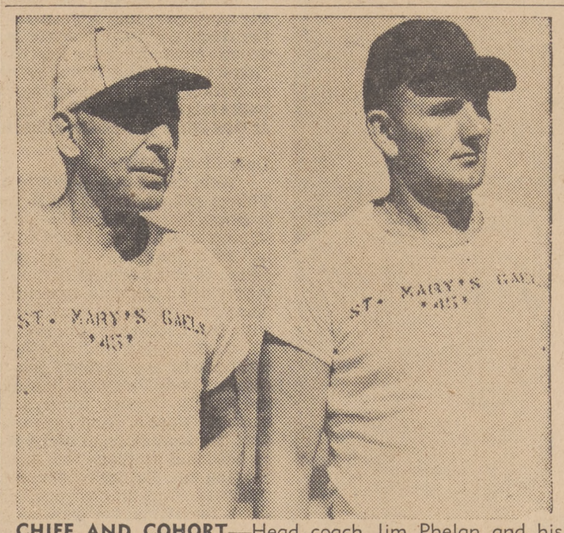
Football season is here again,
Gaels play this Sunday against Portland;
Wedey, Spike, Willie et al, seem in fettle,
They should put the Ducks in the kettle;
But look what happened in '39. Whew!
The score was 14-12 in favor of ol' PU.

This year is different for Wedey is here,
If we don't win, then something is queer;
However, the Gaels can run for for glory,
So there is no cause for worry;
Come Sunday night the Phelanders will be feted,
For the Portland Ducks they will have defeated.

Saint Mary's 34, Portland 0.

The policy of the sports staff this year is that of constructive criticism and honest, factual reporting of all Saint Mary's sporting events. The sports staff will remain completely unbiased at all times. We have no 'friends.' We hope to make our copy win friends for us. Criticisms are always welcomed; however, the writers of Page Three stand firmly behind the 'freedom of the press' adage . . . The Sports Staff . . .

Gaels Meet Portland In Oakland Sunday



CHIEF AND COHORT—Head coach Jim Phelan and his chief assistant, Marty Kordick, are shown looking over their charges in preparation for the Portland tilt. Jim is starting his sixth year at Saint Mary's. Kordick starts his eighth year as chief cohort.

Three New Aides Added To Staff

By DON POLITEO

Three new coaches were added to the Gael sports staff during the summer. They are Jack Hebron, George A. DeKlotz and Benny Neff. This brings the number of coaches to eight in the athletic office.

Jack Hebron, an Annapolis graduate and now a lieutenant commander on leave from Oak Knoll Hospital with an eye injury, will assist head coach Phelan with the varsity. He will also handle the fistic team next semester.

While at the naval academy, Jack played quarterback on the football squad, catcher on the baseball team, and was undefeated heavyweight champ of the academy for three years. He attended Fordham previous to entering the academy and directed Navy boxing in the Pacific during the war.

PRE-FLIGHT COACH RETURNS

George DeKlotz, a graduate of the University of South Dakota and coach of Huron high school in Michigan for ten years, will mentor the frosh football capers and will head the Saint Mary's thinclads in the spring. During the war he was for three years a coach at Saint Mary's Pre-Flight.

"We have the largest turnout for freshman football ever seen here at Saint Mary's. The original turnout of one hundred and twenty-five has been cut to eighty," said DeKlotz. The freshman coach would not comment on the outcome of the frosh football season.

In addition, Henry Van Gieson, Gael star end of '45 and '46, will aid DeKlotz. Henry gave up football when an old shoulder injury failed to heal.

NEFF NEW CASABA HEAD

Mr. Neff is successor to Clarence "Swede" Anderson in the position of head basketball coach. He coached at Lowell High in San Francisco for twenty two years and has turned out more city championship quintets than any other man. He also coached the Borlo A. C. a well-known amateur club. He has coached such stars as Don Burness, Kevin O'Shea and Howard Dallmar, each an All-American. He is also no stranger to the Gael's stellar forward, Frank "Apples" Kudelka, whom he had under his wing at Lowell.

The basketball mentor is well-known for his diagramming of plays with coins. He does not believe in "the six-foot theory." However, he has said that he would more than welcome a six-foot six inch center.

Starting Lineup Announced by Phelan; O'Connor Elected as Game Captain

By DICK PETERSEN

Combining a heavier line with an experienced backfield, and trailing vestiges of the Whiz Kids of 1945, head coach James Phelan sends the Saint Mary's footballers against the University of Portland in the season's inaugural for both squads this Sunday afternoon at the Emeryville Coast league ball park. Game time is 2:30 p.m. and the odds favor the Gaels.

The park has a seating capacity of 19,000, and an overflow crowd is expected to be on hand to watch the surprise happy Galloping Gaels. The fans will be there to enjoy the spectacle unique to collegiate competition, while coaches and scouts will be alert for sharpness or raggedness of play.

PORTLAND UNRATED

Coach Phelan expressed concern for the unrated capabilities of the tiny Portland U. The Gaels strategist plans liberal substitution, while the offense will open up as downs are played out.

Game captain for the Gaels is Dennis O'Connor, the singing quarterback. O'Connor is a senior and entering his last year of collegiate competition. Portland has not announced her game captain.

GAEL-PILOT RIVALRY

The Gael-Pilot rivalry is not new to the East Bay region. The Pilots first played hereabouts in 1934 when Saint Mary's thumped the visitors 61-0. In 1938 the two schools signed a home and home schedule which was terminated with the outbreak of war.

Saint Mary's teams won in 1938, '40 and '41, whereas the 1939 outfit lost to the Portlanders in Kezar Stadium by a 14-12 count. With a post-war enrollment of approximately 1,800 students, the Pilots return to big-time football, jousting first with the Galloping Gaels.

"WEDEY" IN SENIOR YEAR

For his last and senior year, All-America nominee Herman Wedemeyer will lead the Red and Blue offensive. "Wedey" is still triple threat and undamageable, and more effective with the return of running mate Charles "Spike" Cordeiro of the '45 Whiz Kids. Who can forget the passing and lateraling of the Hawaiian duo?

Dennis O'Connor will engineer the team from the quarterback position, while Willie Modrcin adds the punch at fullback. Other outstanding returnees are Jack Flagerman, who is touted as a possible All-Coast center, and Al Beasley from the '45 squad, a 220-pound tackle. Ed Ryan holds up left end, while Dino Pezzi, a made-over tackle, operates on the right wing. Paul Crowe, remembered well for his 98-yard touchdown gallop against the USF Dons last year, will spell "Spike" at halfback.

GAEL LINE HAS HEFT

The line is strong despite rumors that the loss of All-Coast tackle Bill McPartland and guard Ray Clemons would leave the Gaels without the necessary heft and experience. Also, Van Gieson is out for the year with injuries. However, Suarez, Menkee, Puliz, Rubio, all have varsity experience and heft, while "Lord" McCauley and Al Ghilarducci at 280 and 270 pounds per can ably supplant an overpowered first seven.

Scant information has been released from the Rose City regarding the ability of the Portland Pilots. Head coach Hal Moe, graduate of Oregon State and ex-professional footballer, has nine returning lettermen from his last year's squad. Mainliners in the Pilot attack are Dan Christianson at left half, and ends Jack Oberweiser and Jack Sonnhalter. In the line, which incidentally is tutored by Carl Jorgensen, ex-Gael, is Larry Beil at left tackle and Bud Hickman at left guard.

POSSIBLE SURPRISE

The Holly Cross Fathers school must not be underrated, for they can and have pulled surprises; such as the 14-12 defeated they handed to the 1939 Gael eleven. While no "name" players are on the team, these post-war flyers may come in with jets a'blowing.

Both Phelan and Hal Moe have sent in their starting lineups. The list follows:

SAINT MARY'S		PORTLAND U.
(205) Ed Ryan	LE	Oberweiser (190)
(220) Al Beasley	LT	Joe Gillis (185)
(220) Joe Suarez	LG	Hickman (203)
(210) J. Flagerman	C	D. Lynch (205)
(191) C. Menkee	RG	J. Manni (197)
(200) Al Pulis	RT	L. Beil (220)
(185) Dino Pezzi	RE	Sonnhalter (210)
(168) D. O'Connor	Q	Williams (180)
(173) Wedemeyer	LH	Christensn (185)
(155) Cordeiro	RH	Jack Ford (190)
(180) W. Modrcin	F	G. Emons (210)

All Around
Wedey Is Consistent

While Herman Wedemeyer did not make the first All-American eleven in 1946, he was one of the most consistent f ballers in the nation, according to the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

The Hawaiian Flash was number one in the nation in punt returns. He ran twenty-nine punts back for 436 yards.

On total offense he was number two in the nation gaining 1325 yards in 230 plays. On kickoffs returns, Herm returned eleven of them for 217 yards to end up number three in the land.

THREW SEVEN TD PASSES

Number five was his position in rushing, averaging 5.7 yards per carry. In punting he was number eight, booting 42 times for an average of 38.2. He attempted 109 passes, completed 41, had 12 intercepted, gained 648 yards and threw seven touchdown tosses to again finish in number eight position.

In scoring, Hula-hipped Herman tallied 55 points and was responsible for 42 others. These statistics are for nine games, including the Oil Bowl contest.

Head-coach Jim Phelan said in a recent interview that, "I never have to worry about Herman, he's always in shape. I expect him to be better than ever this season."

Bud Spencer, editor of the San Francisco News, has said that Wedemeyer is the most popular player ever to grace a bay area gridiron.

Yearlings
Frosh Squad Sign-Up Huge

BY BOB DEAN

A promising future for Gael football was indicated today by coach George De Klotz as he discussed frosh squad prospects for the coming season.

The prime cause for enthusiasm is the fact that no less than a hundred and thirty aspirants, the largest frosh turnout in the history of the College, answered the likeable mentor's initial call. All available equipment was utilized to outfit seventy-five of the candidates, who immediately set to work under the watchful eye of their head coach and his student assistants, Hank Van Gieson, three-time Varsity end, and Pete Bellani, regular guard last season. In the meantime, fifty additional hopefuls patiently await vacancies or the arrival of new equipment.

LEGION FIRST GAME

With their first tussle against Santa Cruz American Legion—who defeated the Jayvees last season—slated for Friday night, October 3, a sterling selection of high school stars are engaged in furious combat for the choice starting berths. Practically all sections of the country are represented on the squad, and several brilliant prospects have been uncovered from such widely separated districts as New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan, Colorado, Nevada and Montana, and the Pacific states.

While the athletics office was reluctant to divulge and information on individual performances so far, it did reveal that, as soon as the squad is definitely organized, a scrimmage will be held against the varsity and varsity reserves, to prepare the frosh for their tough opening assignment.

The frosh schedule follows:

October 3, Santa Cruz, American Legion, there, 8 p.m.

October 11, Alhambra Alumni Club, there, 8 p.m.

October 31, Santa Clara Frosh, San Jose, night.

November 9, USF Frosh, St. Ignatius Field, 2 p.m.

November 22, San Jose State Frosh, San Jose.

It was further announced that the Junior Varsity squad will be selected after the Varsity has been cut. Tentative schedule for the Jayvees has been set for October 11 at Chico State and November 11 at Humboldt State.

According to competent rumors, Clyde Brown, second string guard on the Gael varsity, will join the married ranks come next Christmas.

Intramural Signup Due

Hoping to get the Intramural activities started with a bang, the Intramural manager, Louis Desmond, has announced that entry blanks with league rules are now available. They may be obtained from him in his room (316 CD). In order to get the league started as rapidly as possible, Desmond has asked that the entry blanks be returned as soon as possible.

SEE DEKLOTZ

Recognizing the fact that many freshmen are as yet not acquainted with the system or with one another, Mr. DeKlotz, the director of Intramural activities, has announced that frosh may consult him in his office.

Any frosh who is interested in joining a squad is earnestly requested to see either Mr. DeKlotz or Louis Desmond. Entry blanks must be turned in by Friday, Sept. 26, in order that the schedule may be made up.

Fitzgerald Makes Grade

Ed Fitzgerald, who caught for the Gael frosh in 1942, was signed recently by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Ed was the only bright spot on a darb Sacramento Solon Ball club. The price was not disclosed, but competent observers feel that it was in the neighborhood of $60,000. The Pirates will also ship six players to Sacto. next spring.

George Arabian, former 1940 QB known by all persons connected with Saint Mary's will be glad to hear two of his fellow countrymen are on the Gael roster this fall. They are Dan Abajian and Dick Simonian, halfback and end respectively. Both are full fledged Armenians.

Phelan Begins Sixth Year

Coach James M. Phelan is starting his sixth year as head football coach at Saint Mary's. Debonair James left the University of Washington in 1942 to accept his present job. He coached the Huskies for 12 years who were constantly a Pacific Coast Conference threat. The autumn of 1947 will be Jim's thirty-first year of coaching.

When the war depleated college football no end, he introduced the present flambouyant style of football. That is, he threw defense to wind and concentrated solely on offense. Consequently, the Gaels became great pleasers, finishing number three in luring people into the gates during the '46 season.

OLD OAKEN BUCKET

Jim Phelan has coached nine All-Americans during his thirty-one years in the coaching field. He also introduced the "Old Oaken Bucket" rivalry between Purdue and Indiana. He coached twelve years at the University of Washington before accepting the reins ot Saint Mary's.

Footballers Make Good

Ray Clemons and Bill McPartland, of last years varsity, are playing football for the Green Bay Packers. Ray competed in the All-Star game in Chicago recently.

"Buzz" Trebotich and George Cantwell, who played under Norman "Red" Strader, are playing for the San Francisco Clippers; and Gerry Conlee, player under Slip Madigan is playing for the San Francisco Forty-Niners.

SPORT SLANTS

BOB SALVAS

FATHER O'LOONEY, an alumnus of USF, speaking before the student body the other day, sure hit the nail on the head when he delivered a message from Coach ED McKEEVER of the hilltop school asking the Gaels to take it easy on his boys because the team was fresh from the country . . . Yeh . . . from all parts of it. The USF color bearers have an opportunity to put on a real display of colors by including state flags of its players.

St. Mary's can well be proud of its all-star list of head coaches this season with names like JIM PHELAN, JOHNNY VERGEZ, and the most recent addition of BENNY NEFF who will handle the Gael courtsters this year. Neff has an outstanding reputation as a casaba coach in the Bay Area, as his Lowell H. S. and Borlo A. C. squads were always the teams to beat in their respective leagues. In getting off to a good start this season we are told NEFF will have the welcome mat out to all men who want to try out for the team. He has a marked reputation for spotting basketball ability and developing new players. This is encouraging to men who might otherwise fail to turn out for the team because they fear the squad might be in the "Cut and Dried" stage before opening whistle time.

Wonder Why Dept.—Why doesn't the Block SM institute a policy of granting lifetime passes for all Gael athletic events to men who have won letters with the Galloping Gaels? Several other California schools do it and are proud to remember those who contributed to their athletic teams. Too many outstanding athletes are forgotten after they hang up their suits upon graduating.

Rambling Around—"LORD" McCAULEY was hoisting steel all summer in order to maintain that trim figure. FRANK "APPLES" KUDELKA hoisted beer for Tecate—in cases that is . . . It finally happened—A few nights back JOE RUBIO, AL PULIZ, and the Panda Bear, JOHNNY RUSSO, stopped off at CHRIS'S hamburger emporium in Oakland for a snack. After consuming six burgers and six coffees, CHRIS told the boys it was on the house . . . Now's your chance, fellows, CHRIS is in a good mood. This same crew, bolstered by the presence of R. V. JOHNSON, were seen sitting in the end zone last Sunday watching the 49'ers and Baltimore Colts rub shoulder pads. They were all probably thankful they had that much distance between them and NORM STANDLEE who was tearing the Baltimore line to shreds .

GAEL
Campus Calendar

FOOTBALL

SEPT. 21
Portland at
Oakland Ball Park

SEPT. 28
University of Hawaii at
Honolulu

OCT. 4
University of California at
Berkeley

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The Cadets are flying again!

The U. S. Air Force now offers you the chance of a lifetime to start your career in aviation.

If you want to learn to fly, you have one of the finest opportunities ever offered in peacetime. Aviation Cadet pilot training has been reopened to qualified applicants presently serving enlistments in the Army, and to civilian young men who can meet the same high standards.

In order to be eligible, each applicant must be: a single male citizen, between 20 and 26½ years old, of excellent character and physically fit. He must have completed at least one half the credits leading to a degree from an accredited college or university, or be able to pass a mental examination given by the USAF. He must now be living within the continental limits of the United States.

Upon successful completion of the training course, Cadets will be rated as pilots, commissioned Second Lieutenants, and assigned to flying duty.

Reactivation of Aviation Cadet pilot training is only one of the several choices open to outstanding men who want increased responsibility and advancement in the field of aviation. It is now possible for qualified men to apply for attendance at USAF Officer Candidate School—and thus be able to equip themselves for such important specialties as engineering, armament, administration and supply.

You have a real chance to make progress and build a sound career for yourself in today's U. S. Air Force. Talk it over with the Recruiting Officer today at any U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

U. S. ARMY AND AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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The Initiation Situation

Once again, as it happens each semester, the freshmen are to be initiated into the ranks of college men. Ordinarily speaking, Initiation means paddles, dinks, and all forms of strange rituals which proves the freshman's inferiority to his upper classmen. But Initiation is more than that. It is a means to show everyone concerned that the only way—the only good way—to start something, is to start at the bottom. This is in itself a good thing, since many of the incoming freshmen were exposed to the overpraises of football coaches, dramatic teachers, and what else you may have.

They have come here with the intention of getting an education. Surely, if they study hard, they will get that, and much more during the process of four years. However, since we are only in the second week of a new school year, the new freshmen have much to learn. This also includes war veterans and those that have been on their own for any length of time. You don't learn college ways, and college methods by hearing about it. No, it is the same as any other new thing—you go out and work for it, and you profit by your mistakes.

As has been said before, this is the beginning of a new year, another year of glad moments, and sad ones too, unfortunately. Another fresh start in the quest of an education. But to you freshmen who are going to be exposed to the over-enthusiastic arms of the sophomores, remember that you, yourselves will be doing the self-same thing next year, and that no matter what your fate may be next week, those things that will happen are the memories you will reminisce about in the years to come. Once more—the only way to start something, the only good way, is to start at the bottom.

Mechanized Morons

Often when students first enter into college life, they are not clear in their minds either what they expect from the college or what the college would like to give them. Consequently, they frequently fall into the rather serious error of failing to distribute their time and energy properly.

Saint Mary's is not a mill. It does not intend to grind out either mechanized morons or senior quiz kids. The college does seek to develop a well-informed and curious mind, a healthy body, and social grace, as well as a militant Catholicism. In other words, Saint Mary's molds well-adjusted men.

Now many students make their mistake by over-specializing in one, and only one, of these fields. They work hard; they may attain an almost amazing proficiency within their narrow bounds. But they have missed the entire point of the College's plan. As a sad result we have the easily headed tackle, the 24 hour grind, and the social firefly.

Naturally academic work should occupy a considerable amount of the newcomer's time, especially in these beginning months when both teaching techniques and subject matter may appear completely bewildering.

However, after such work has ben satisfactorily taken care of, we urge every student to expand his interests. There are any number of clubs and extra-curricular activities to join. Social functions and student body activities will soon get under way. In addition to these, there is always a fine program of religious devotions open to the student.

If you, and we are speaking in particular to the new students, will make that extra effort to participate fully in the school's activities, we will almost guarantee that you will get more pleasure and more value out of your investment here.

Collegian

Today, and every Friday, with a few exceptions, a copy of the Collegian will be made available for your convenience and entertainment. This Collegian is prepared for publication, published, and later delivered into your hands by the Collegian staff. Whether the Collegian fulfills the twofold purpose of being a convenience and of providing a few moments of entertainment is the concern of the entire student body.

A newspaper can be only as good as the news articles with which it is supplied. The staff of the Collegian handles the mechanics of journalism. Only you, as a member of its reading audience, can determine whether it is supplying you with the information you want.

Your right as a reader, gives you control over the staff as writers. The staff is subject to your criticism, your approval, your disapproval.

The Collegian staff will attempt to cover all phases of campus life. We can only hope to gather a large percentage of news value information. The cooperation of the student body is necessary for complete news coverage.

The Collegian editor requests that all club officers make it a point to contact a Collegian staff member for news items of their particular organization. Also any student with any suggestions, news items, or complaints will find atentive ears in the Collegian office.

Greenbook Blues

What a wierd mixture of scholastic confusion blindly walked around this campus last week! Many with an enthusiastic arrival on Monday, registration day, ambled up and down the campus, into and out of buildings, into and out of rooms, into and out dormitories, and continued to do so throughout the week. However, when Friday arived, they had neither arranged a daily schedule of classes, nor had been able to purchase a single book.

The key to this network of wrong moves was of course the Green Book. That Green Book, in such perfect order, written with such precision, such comprehension, with such painstaking organization, was in reality about as helpful as a crowded classroom.

It was fun skimming through the Green Book, lining up a temporary schedule, arranging classes that suited the individual student, placing the necessary emphasis on "no eight o'clock classes", and "all afternoons free."

All right, so the schedule was alien to all the school's standards; so you only had twelve or thirteen units . . . a dream, dream, though a dream is still as sweet.

Like "Remember the Maine," registration week has its slogan. It's the slogan that echoes throughout the campus every registration day; it's the slogan that is as commonplace as it is hopeless; it is the slogan that is rhymthic, virile, dynamic, and conclusive. Without this slogan you are speechless, you dangle amid chaos.

Always when in doubt scream, "Check the Green Book."

Collegiana

By JACK BUICK

Before you become completely enraptured by this column—a warning. The Collegiana, made famous by the dashing, talented Jerry Murphy, who set back the freedom of the press a hundred years with his shocking, confidential scoops, will assume a more pacifying, handshaking treatment this week. This attitude is not entirely that of a coward but done with eyes to the future—with the hope that when a loan is necessary ample friends will be forthcoming.

Congratulations . . to George Arbian, the last of the Slip Madigan quarterbacks, for making Freddie Francisco's column without injury to his character or his Powell Street floral emporium . . . to Frank Callan, the last of the Red Strader quarterbacks, on his recent coaching appointment at a Montana high school . . . to Denny O'Connor, the last of the Jimmy Phelan quarterbacks (?), on making the Gael's first team for the fourth consecutive year—a record.

Herb, "The Easterner," Reynolds, soph prexy's prophecy of "he never knew it any better," rang true with the dramatic return of critic John Mulshenock—who doesn't care what you print about him as long as you print something and spell his tongue-twister of a parlor game name, correctly. (Breath.)

This is a paid-for advertisement: If you are interested in purchasing quality surplus sun-tans at a low cost, see dealer Johnny "Panda" Russo—easily distinguished on the campus as Herman's chaperon.

The Collegiana Chuckle Cup goes hands down to Sacramento's Al Puliz for his impromptu public speaking course in a recent Econ class. It went like this:

Puliz: (from a rear seat in D201), "I can't hear you back here, professor."

Prof: "Shall I use the loud speaking system?"

Puliz: "That won't be necessary; just lift up your chin and speak right out."

This week's Collegiana Crown is awarded to all those responsible for making registration and class sign up come off with such ease.

Either the boys aren't as hungry, are more demure, or maybe it was a traffic jam; but the exit from last Friday's student body Mass and the ensuing journey to the dining room was shockingly too peaceful. According to custom, it has been either "show your heels" or be trampled to death. In fact, the world's 100-yard street shoes dash was broken by as many as five galloping pedestrians last semester. Here is to a more energetic showing by the new freshman crop.

When are they going to outlaw from the dorms the wash-bowl athletes who "staticize" your radio, cavorting with their electric razors—especially during the latest returns from Golden Gate Fields.

Maybe they will not display the precision of the Rockettes while leading the St. Mary's hooting section, but John Sullivan and his cheer provoking assistants should be the best dressed yell leaders on the coast—featuring saddles, slacks and appropriate sweaters. First showing will be the Cal contest. The catch—when the ex-council foots the bill. Johnny has such good taste. Oh, yes—no "potato chip yell".

Is it true a "Tee shirts in the mess hall" committee has been formed?—so much easier on the laundry bill . . . On display in Room 316, center dorm., is a gallery of photos of the Sonoma County beauty queen—her beau, Dick Desmond — well worth a visit . . . For new students: The gentleman in the Hart-Schafter-Marx Brothers suit is Mario "Scoop" Sanguinetti, king of the kampus karacters—also a rising North Beach politician and editor . . . The eight ball room of the senior dorm. features a new cue price—a 100 per cent increase. It is now a branch of the co-op—no comment necessary . . . Couldn't pass it up (at least we waited 650 words)—it is rumored the second bottle of milk is going to be covered by the G. I. Bill . . .

Now we'll play games: Who is the littlest man on the squad who has caused much hooting by playing musical chairs with whom at the training table? . . . Have you noticed after dark the eerie effect of the giant beams of the Navy gym strewed on the ground like ribs of a lost city—and that's not far from wrong . . . Lest it be forgotten — make your move for getting a date for the Welcome Dance at tonight's rally and mixer dance . . . In case you don't know—a mixer dance is a dignified rat-race where all they serve is cookies and mixer.

The Bystander

By JOHN STYSLINGER

Standing in the post office during these first few days of the new term, your bystander could not help becoming aware of the frequency with which a tanned arm would stretch out and deposit one more letter into the small, brass-covered slit marked "letters." Likewise, it was rather difficult for his courious mind to refrain from mentally speculating as to what those folded pages might contain. Were the crowded lines distinct in content, or was there a striking sililarity in detail? You tell me. . . .

St Mary's College.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Well, here I am—about to begin anew the old grind of study. Things got underway with registration. There was the usual business to contend with—going from one window to another—signing this and that card in order to provide the "powers that be" with knowledge of my presence. As usual, "vets" were required to stand around in line. But it wasn't too bad, in so far as it provided a splendid opportunity for the most of us to just pass along and renew old acquaintances that had slipped from mind with the fleeting of the summer months.

Conservation that day was thick all over the campus. There was talk of the summer job, the new girl friend, our former Student Body President in study for the priesthood, additions to the faculty, the new nurse, and of the absence of a few former campus "wheels." And that wasn't quite all. Most of us realized that the football team had a few weeks of season practice under its belt, and everyone was most anxious to learn how they were shaping up. Naturally, the golden words of "Wedemeyer" and "Cordeiro" was on everyones lips, and the hope for their success—not forgetting the team as a whole—was in everyones heart.

Aside from all this, there were other things that had to be done. Meeting advisors, setting up a schedule of classes, planning just when to attack the book store line, and how we were going to dodge instructor so and so. And I rather believe that the majority of us succeeded in getting our way without experiencing too much opposition. We met kindness and a "willingness to help" almost at every turn. And before I forget it . . . about food, Mom. It's far from home-styled, but I don't think I'll starve. The only serious need along satisfying the palate is a cow. You see, the second bottle of milk costs 10 cents.

There is little else to say at this particular writing, except perhaps to express the feeling that it is "good to be back". Though the hills about us are brown and dry, the campus lawn still retains its green—the flowers their bloom—the buildings their becoming whiteness. To walk about all this continues to leave one reasonably contented and with only one reality to be faced. In the future days, all of us will be experiencing life in every sense of the word. To all will come moments of joy and sadness. Minutes crowded with thrills and excitement. Hours of sin and remorse. Days of love and hate. Disgust, rejuvenation, pain, desire, sickness, need, tragedy, temptation and what ever else there be to existence. But through it all I think that each and every one of us—the hard and indifferent, as well as the weak and attentive—will keep faith in God and His Immaculate Mother—both of whose arms and hearts overshadow this little world of ours.

Affectionately,
Junior.

Editorial Emphasis

By JOHN SUTTHOFF

"Let's get on the hill."

This is a slogan which was chosen by the "Collegian" and a few members of the sophomore class at the outset of this new school year to promote a campaign to restore the "SM" on the hill overlooking the campus.

In an effort to clarify the sudden way in which this campaign ended, we feel an explanation is necessary.

The idea for such an undertaking was brought to our attention by the student handbook, "The Red and Blue," which listed a "huge, white cement 'SM' on the hill back of the Chapel" as something you should know.

A proposal to restore the "SM" caught on like wildfire, but like wildfire the idea did not remain within boundaries and soon exceeded practicability. Plans were submitted to have the freshmen provide the necessary manpower during the initiation, concrete blocks were to be gotten from the raze Navy buildings, and just like that we were to be "on the hill."

Unfortunately the "just like that" involved much more than three words. What we failed to consider thoroughly was who was going to design such an emblem, where it would be located, how substantially it would be constructed, and when in the full schedule of Fall calendar could such an undertaking be put into action and realized.

In view of these sobering factors, the restoration of the "SM" was postponed until such a time when these wrinkles will be ironed out and true justice can be done to this campus landmark.

For now we must be content with a wartime substitute—the water tower on the hill behind the dormitories.

• • •

The confusion of Registration Day was greatly alleviated this year by the splendid cooperation of some twenty-five students. These men voluntarily acted as guides to bewildered registrants, or policed the lines of incoming students to facilitate processing and prevent "dragging."

The unselfish actions of these men for the good of the student body should serve as an example from which we can model a standard of conduct for ourselves at Saint Mary's in the year to come.

Moraga Musings

BOOK STOREY—The local bookworm commandos have a formula for making points with Kela, the look-marm of the book store, by mentioning that she must have lost weight during the summer. Whereupon Miss S. says, "Yes, I had my tonsils out."

THE BIRD WRATH—Football scrimmage became of secondary interest last week to a few hundred spectators when Brother Lamb't's jet-propelled, bird-hating spaniel, Missy, buzzed the ball field two or three times in pursuit of a bewildered blackbird. There were fortunately no casualties among the sightseers. As for the pooch, she got lots of exercise but did not get the bird.

HOT-ROD HEGIRA—Any admirers of travelogues or covered wagons will be right in their element when they drop in at the humble abode of Bill Kelly and Francis Kenny in the Senior Dorm. There you will hear how they crossed the whole continent—twice—by car in the short period of three months. It makes John Cobb's 400-miles-an-hour mark at Bonneville Salt Flats sound like the exploit of an amateur.

BIRTHDAZE—Jot down in your note book John Styslinger's birthday if no other reason that what can be compiled from the incoherent reports of the celebration. John crept away from the festivities around midnight while his cronies continued to toast him and each other on through the night. Just goes to show what will happen if you give some guys a Moraga Inn-ch, they'll take a mile—walk to get there.

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

Visitors to Guatemala City, and they are increasing in number every day, are impressed by the great cleanliness which is manifest on all sides. Streets are swept and garnished every day by a most efficient street cleaning department which labors until nine o'clock each evening to keep Guatemala City's streets free from debris. It is said that the great cleanliness is the result of legislative enactment of a certain "dictatror" president, General don George Ubico, who made it a misdemeanor for a person to throw waste paper on the streets.

ROVOLUTIONARY POLICIES

Many other policies introduced by the Dictator were equally as revolutionary. With more than 200,000 people living within the city limits, there is no fire department. When you inquire as to the means used to stop a conflagration once it begins you are told that fires do not take place in Guatemala General Ubico decreed that for every fire in his house or place of business is immediately haled into court, and inquiry is made, and if the fire was caused through negligence—and most of them are, the individual is pledged in the local jail for a while.

Such stringent means of enforcing law and order in a Central American republic such as Guatemala, seem strang to those of us who have long accepted our way of American democracy as the only true form of government. We would rebel at the very thought of being imprisoned for throwing a gum wrapper on the street, or forced to stand an official investigation if a stray cigaret ignited the chesterfield.

FOREIGNERS AMAZED

Yet if we realized that it is the public good which is at stake, we would perhaps be a bit more tolerant of such governmental practices. People south of the border and those in Central and South American countries are amazed at the carelessness with which Americans look after their own private property and public property as well. They hear stories of the great public buildings which are open free of charge to the poor as well as to the rich. They are astounded to think that libraries exist where one can not only read a book within the sheltered confines of a well furnished building, but can take it home and read it at one's own convenience.

Some has said "travel broadens one." If by "broadening one" is meant that we learn to be more tolerant and understanding of our neighbors, then I believe such is true. One thing is certain—travel makes us appreciate the many advantages which we enjoy living under the benign care of a free country.

GUARD YOUR FREEDOM

Just how long we can continue to enjoy this freedom and these advantages, will depend upon the watchfulness which we exercise in guarding our precious freedom. Here at college numerous opportunities are given students to improve themselves. ful college life. Appreciate the A well-stocked library, a beautiful campus, pleasant living conditions should aid you in living a full college life. Apprecite the advantages offered you. Have regard for the property of others. At Saint Mary's the rules and regulations are not onerous or burdensome. They have as their main objective the public good. If each student both old and new will do his part in observing the rules of conduct laid down by the administration, and maintains a sense of duty towards his neighbor and his neighbor's property, then we need fear disciplinary laws as those found in Guatemala City which would threaten our college freedom.

ACOLYTES LIST

The men whose names appear below are requested to be in the sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before Mass is to begin.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

7:00 Mass—F. Mead and D. Herronbruck.

9:00 Mass—E. Arnold and L. Kane.

Benediction after 9:00 Mass
J. Shea and Bachop.

DAILY MASS—SEPT. 22 THROUGH SEPT. 27

7:00 Mass—T. McNamara and Haire

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STORE NO. 3 — 3801 Grove St. at 38th — Phone PIedmont 0928
STORE NO. 4 — 1626 Franklin St. at 17th — Phone GLencourt 3900